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09:51:41 1	And what's not on here is that tale is generally	09:53:12 1	it's very complex documents are generated.
09:51:46 2	regarded as safe by the FDA. It's a GRAS substance, so it	09:53:15 2	And then as the material is taken out of the mine,
09:51:50 3	can be put into food products and you can chew gum. That	09:53:18 3	presuming it meets our criteria, rock continues to get
09:51:56 4	white powdery stuff may very well be talcum powder that	09:53:22 4	tested as we go in because as soon as you take out a piece
09:51:59 5	keeps the powder from sticking to the wrapper, so it's	09:53:26 5	of rock, there is a new piece of rock. So selecting a mine,
09:52:02 6	used it's considered to be quite benign and inert.	09:53:30 6	making sure you're going into the right direction of the ore
09:52:10 7	Q And most of the talcum powder that is mined in	09:53:33 7	body, and the new material is just as good and high quality
09:52:12 8	this country, or at least imported into this country, what	09:53:38 8	as you anticipate.
09:52:16 9	type of talc it is?	09:53:40 9	And then as the material goes through the process,
09:52:18 10	A It's overwhelmingly industrial talc.	09:53:41 10	big blocks go out and gets crushed into small pieces. Those
09:52:20 11	Q Okay. Only 5 percent of talc qualifies as	09:53:47 11	pieces get individually examined by somebody by expertise.
09:52:23 12	cosmetic grade; is that correct, Dr. Nicholson?	09:53:50 12	That goes from China to Houston, Texas, where it gets ground
09:52:25 13	A Yes, yes, it is.	09:53:55 13	up. That material gets tested again.
09:52:26 14	Q Let's talk a little bit about what Johnson &	09:53:59 14	Q Is that the milling process?
09:52:29 15	Johnson does after it qualifies a mine and starts mining	09:54:00 15	A That's correct. Milling is basically grounding up
09:52:35 16	talc for its baby powder products.	09:54:03 16	until you get a fine powder. They take baseball size pieces
09:52:38 17	Describe to us what we're looking at here and the	09:54:08 17	and put them into a machine and it gets grounded up. That
09:52:40 18	process that Johnson & Johnson employs, if you will.	09:54:12 18	gets tested again for various impurities such as asbestos.
09:52:43 19	A Right. So we talked already about picking the	09:54:16 19	Then there's washing and floating, which
09:52:47 20	right mines, so mines that have that very white, floofy,	09:54:18 20	essentially gets the platy form talc that I was mentioning,
09:52:50 21	platy form talc. And so that's the first step, and it's not	09:54:21 21	the plates, it helps to sort of maximize the amount of platy
09:52:56 22	as simple as I'm saying. We have geologists that go in	09:54:24 22	form talc and then that obviously gets tested as well, and
09:52:59 23	there, and there's this process of basically taking all	09:54:28 23	then there's testing of the material that goes into the
09:53:02 24	these samples and they map out what's called the ore body,	09:54:31 24	bottles right before packaging.
09:53:07 25	so very extensive, people with expertise do that, and	09:54:34 25	Q Okay. And if Johnson & Johnson gets a test
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